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Announce Murrow Fund Drive



FELLOWSHIP: Columbia University journalism student Robert D. Lee (third from left) receives papers on the first William P. Gray Fellowship awarded by the OPC Foundation. From left are James A. Linen, Time, Inc.; Foundation President Ben Wright; Lee; and David Shefrin, Fellowship Committee chairman.

Fellowship Awarded

Robert D. Lee, 24-year-old Columbia Graduate School of Journalism student, is the winner of the first William P. Gray Foreign Correspondent Fellowship awarded by the OPC Foundation.

Lee was introduced at a cocktail party at the Club last Monday evening in his honor.

The Fellowship is named after the late OPC president and editor of *Life International*, and is supported by the Foundation, with some money being given by *Time Magazine*.

It aims to provide support for a one-year period abroad for a promising man in the field of foreign correspondence, to work in a part of the world where there are few American correspondents. The Foundation hopes to offer the Fellowship annually.

Lee, who received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia last month, will specialize in Africa. He sailed on the *France* Oct. 14 for France,

where he'll spend a preliminary period of two to three weeks. From there he'll go to Algeria, Morocco, Mali, Senegal, Guinea, Ghana, Nigeria, the Congo Republic, and the Congo. During his tour of duty, he will string for the *Minneapolis Tribune* and other media.

Lee is a native of Estherville, Iowa, the son of a newspaper publisher there. He has worked on his father's paper and on *The Minneapolis Tribune* during summer sessions.

A selection committee of the Foundation, headed by David Shefrin, named Lee after considering nominees from the University of Missouri, Syracuse University and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Committee members also included Kathleen McLaughlin, *The New York Times*; Paul Finney, *Business Week*; John Wilhelm, McGraw-Hill World News; Will Oursler, author and journalist; and John Boyle, Time-Life News Service.

A campaign to raise \$500,000 for the recently established Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund of the Overseas Press Club Foundation has been announced by Ben Wright, Foundation president.

Harold L. Bache, head of Bache & Company, leading investment firm, has accepted the chairmanship of the Murrow Fund drive. Walter Cronkite of CBS and Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service will serve as Vice-Chairmen.

The money is being sought to sustain a three-year program of educational and professional activities by the Foundation, with primary emphasis on the responsibilities of the press in international news coverage. In addition to enriching and maintaining the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library in the Club as a first-rate reference library for newsmen, the Foundation plans to sponsor an annual seminar series which would later be published, conduct annual conferences of college and high school editors, and otherwise encourage and support worthy creative endeavors which the OPC, with its limited finances, now finds it impossible to undertake. (Cont'd page 6)



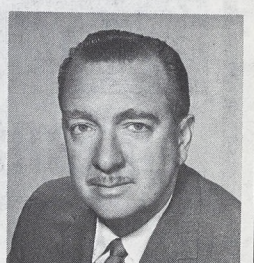
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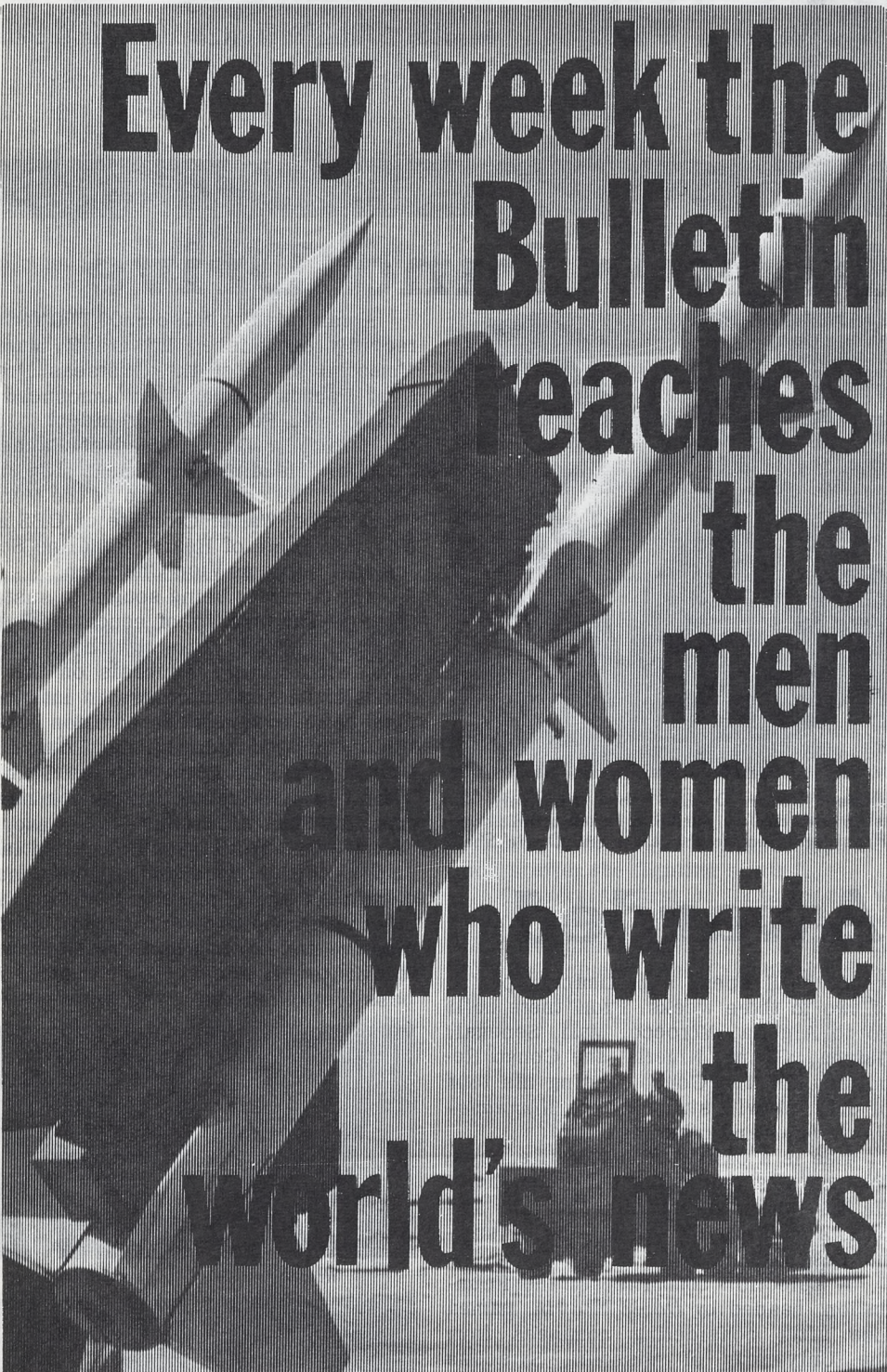


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COVERAGE FOR LBJ OPERATION NOT ROUTINE

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON—Surgery for the President of the United States is not routine. In fact, nothing Lyndon Baines Johnson does follows any pattern for he is a "man on the go!"

Efficient Bill Moyers, Presidential Press Secretary and his assistant Joe Laitin were arranging press coverage when the President announced to the White House press corps Oct. 5 of his gall bladder operation to be performed the following Friday.

More than 200 reporters, television cameramen, couriers, photographers, commentators, and others—three times the number who cover the White House on a routine day—were at Bethesda Naval Hospital last weekend, reporting on the President's recovery.

Near the auditorium on the second floor there was bedlam near the communications center setup. You could see newsmen milling around, stepping on the heavy television cables, empty coffee cups and cigarette butts littering the floor and hear 13 Western Union teleprinters clicking incessantly.

To provide the two miles of cable for the 135 telephone lines, the 6,000 feet of coaxial cable for the 20 radio-television circuits and 20 special circuits for teleprinter and picture transmission Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. crews worked around the clock.

Reinstalled was a microwave relay tower, originally erected atop the 19-story main building last January when the President was hospitalized because of a cold. It later was removed but was installed again last week.

Three telegraph circuits served to relay stories to foreign papers. Three British, two French and one German news agency regularly covered the news from President Johnson's third floor suite of rooms.

In fact the equipment for official use operated as at the White House. Bill Moyers boasted that it took seven seconds for him to get in touch with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and relay the successful operation news.

Laitin picked up a telephone and a dozen or more cameras clicked, each making a record of a semi-confidential White House telephone number "White House only ST 3-0333 BA. 410."

The lobby of the auditorium in the east end of the hospital and the balcony provided space for typewriters and telephones for the press.

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R KIRTLAND DIES: N WAS OPC HEAD

Former OPC President and co-founder *Lucian S. Kirtland* died Oct. 10 at his home in Bronxville, N.Y. He would have been 84 this week.

Kirtland was a veteran war reporter, he covered the Russian and French WWI fronts for *Leslie's Illustrated Weekly*, and later the Versailles Conference and the Polish Russian War. During the twenties he specialized in Southeast Asia, writing for *Harper's*, *Colliers*, and *This Week*. He explored the jungles of what is now Viet Nam during a 1,500-mile raft trip on the Mekong River; a book, *Samurai Trails* was an account of his extended walking tour through Japan.

He is survived by his wife, Helen.

LENGEL, FAWCETT ED.†

William C. Lengel, 77, senior editor of Fawcett Publications, died Oct. 11 in New York.

Lengel was responsible for publication of works of Somerset Maugham, Theodore Dreiser and F. Scott Fitzgerald. He originated paperback books with Fawcett's Gold Medal Books, and was editor in chief of the Fawcett World Library.



Kirtland



Lengel

NEW YORK SCENE

Cuisine, Italian Style

Tues., Oct. 19 — Italian Regional Dinner, Cocktails, 6:30, dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$5.

A dinner, including representative dishes from each of several Italian provinces and served with appropriate Italian wines, is Tuesday night's fare. Favors and door prizes from Italy have been arranged.

Performing at the dinner will be a noted Italian accordionist, Joseph Riviano. Riviano, a television and recording artist, also has appeared on stage at the Metropolitan Opera in such works as "Wozzeck".

Dr. Renato Guerrieri, Italian State Tourist Office travel commissioner in the US, is being honored at the dinner.

Buckley, the Balance Holder

Wed., Oct. 20 — Luncheon, with NYC Conservative candidates, Buckley, Gunning and Markey. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50. WNYC 5 p.m.

William F. Buckley, Jr. may be shy a few votes to get himself into New York's City Hall, but he's chalking up a reputation as the most entertaining candidate to come along in many campaigns. (He has characterized debate between his rivals as a "taffy-pull".) This week he gained another distinction: straw polls show

that Buckley's holdings (11.2 per cent in a *Herald Tribune* canvass) might prove a balance-of-power factor in denying election to Republican-Liberal candidate John Lindsay (36.9 per cent) against Democrat Abraham Beame (44.3 per cent). The *National Review* editor will be luncheon speaker this week in the last of the Club series for mayoral candidates — all following the same format. His running mates, Mrs. Rosemary Gunning and Hugh Markey, also will appear.



Thurs., Oct. 21 — Screenings, "King and Country", 6:30, 8:30 p.m. 9th floor, 1600 Broadway.

Tues., Oct. 26 — Reception for Newsweek's Whitman Bassow. 5:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 28 — Screenings, "Eleanor Roosevelt Story", 6:30, 8:30 p.m. 4th floor, 1600 Broadway

Thurs., Oct. 28 — Book Night, "Power of Life and Death" by former Ohio Gov. Michael Di Salle and Larry Blochman. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 3 — Music Night, with soprano Mildred Allen and baritone James Fleetwood. 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 8 — Dinner for Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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SORENSEN SEES KENNEDY'S POLICIES BEING FULFILLED

By ALBERT PETERSON

What "might have been" if Pres. Kennedy still lived is almost happening today, according to Theodore Sorensen, Special Counsel and speechwriter for JFK, whose book, *Kennedy*, was published Oct. 5.

Speaking the day before to a capacity luncheon audience at the OPC Clubhouse, Sorensen said that most of the legislation now being passed by Congress was originated during the Kennedy administration.

Pres. Johnson's views on domestic issues are close to those held by Kennedy and their approach to foreign problems also are similar, he noted.

That was the week that was for Sorensen. He thanked his publishers, Harper & Row, for choosing a publication date just when "the Catholics are watching the Pope, the Jews are observing Yom Kippur, Protestants are watching the World Series ... and there's a newspaper strike."

The author predicted: "After traveling the streets of New York, the Pope will change his mind about birth control."

Sorensen's book, already excerpted in *Look*, is Book-of-the-Month Club choice for October and promises to be first among many stories about the Kennedy era.

Asked why more names of sources were not spelled out in his book, the author smiled. "I thought when this thing is all over in a few years I would bring out a key," he said, adding that his book was about Kennedy and not about his aides.

"We Unitarians believe that our faith should not intrude on politics or religion," Sorensen said in answering a query on his and Kennedy's spiritual views. He believed the former President was a sincere Catholic but did not let it become an identifiable influence on his public actions.

Opening his talk, Sorensen listed his "don't likes" which included: movie magazines who destroy Mrs. Kennedy's privacy with scurrilous stories; people who say they had a premonition about



SORENSEN: Not style, but substance.

Dallas; newsmen who try to provoke fights between the Kennedys and the Johnsons or between Schlesinger and Sorensen.

Main gripe of JFK, Sorensen said, was "people who talked too long before they came to the point."

Kennedy's single valuable contribution, Sorensen believes, was not the style and grace he brought to the Presidency, as many think, but his handling of the Cuban missile crisis.

This was the turning point in the Cold War, Sorensen stated. "By defense, diplomacy and dialogue" at that time, Kennedy convinced the Russians that atomic war was suicidal. The author said JFK's decisions led the way to the test-ban treaty and ban on weapons in space, relaxation in Berlin, the sale of wheat, and other constructive actions.

Sorensen, reared among the corn of Nebraska, is now resident in ivy-walled Cambridge, Mass. Asked about his future, he said, "I'm available if any of you have ideas."



Capacity OPC crowd hears former presidential assistant.

WORLD-WIDE

WASHINGTON...

from JESSIE STEARNS

Twenty-one newsmen are sending back stories on "Operation Deep Furrow", a NATO press tour that included stops in Ankara, Istanbul, Thessaloniki (Greece), Paris, Oslo, Bonn, Berlin and Frankfurt.

Taking the Defense Department trip Sept. 15 - Oct. 2 were:

Rudy P. Abramson, The Nashville Tennessean; William F. Anderson, The Chicago Tribune; Lester M. Bell, Copley News Service; William E. Bonsor, Newport News Daily Press; William W. Burrows, Richmond Dispatch; Joseph P. Campbell, Mutual Broadcasting; James S. Carter, New York Daily News; Harry Conn, Press Associates Inc.; Charles Corddry, UPI; Archie E. Deal, Jr., WFLA-TV, Tampa; J. Frank Diggs, USN&WR; Robert Gilbert, WTVT-TV, Tampa; Anthony Harrigan, Charleston News & Courier; John McCarthy, Tampa, Tribune; William McGaffin, Chicago Daily News; Dan Partner, Denver Post; Paul Underwood, The Cincinnati Enquirer; George Wilson, Aviation Week; William D. Wyant, Jr., St. Louis Post Dispatch; and Donald Zylstra, Newhouse News Service.

Accompanying the press group were John F. King, State Dept. escort, and Capt. Walter J. Ellis, USN.

Contacts at the various stops were Lt. Col. Jack Rose, Eugene Greenwood, Lt. Col. Robert Hervey, Col. Edward C. Raleigh, Capt. Jay Smith, Capt. Vincent Thomas, and Lt. Col. Roy Jackson.

MANILA. from CARLOS A. ANGELES

American correspondents converged on Manila from neighboring Hong Kong to bolster local staff of foreign news agencies who covered the Taal Volcano eruption, 100 miles southwest of Manila, last Sept. 28. Covering for UPI, in addition to Manila-based Bureau Chief Don Becker and Correspondent Vic Maliwanag, were Charles Smith, UPI Hong Kong Bureau Manager, and Phil Newsom, UPI foreign news analyst, New York, who was passing through Manila. Gil Santos, Time-Life, had Robert Morse, Life, Hong Kong, and Loren Fessler, Time, Hong Kong, helping him cover the disaster in which an estimated 500 inhabitants were killed.

P. Ken Macker, publisher of the Philippines Herald, and Joaquin Rocas, publisher of the Manila Times, headed two civic drives for funds, food and medicine for the victims of the Taal eruption.

George MacArthur, AP bureau chief in Manila, was elected president of the Manila Overseas Press Club recently.

WIDE TICKER

Manila Times Publisher Joaquin Rocas was voted in as vice president.

Your correspondent recently returned from a public relations conference for Pan Am, New York, held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Park Avenue. Among OPCers who attended this conference were **Willis Player**, Pan Am vice president for public relations; **Fred Tupper**, London; **Robin Kinkead**, San Francisco; **Antonio Lutz**, Caracas; and **George Burns**, New York.

Gil and Gloria Santos, Time-Life, welcomed a second addition to the family, a second daughter. **John Esterline**, USIS director in the Philippines, departed for Washington with his family for a new assignment.

LONDON . . . from **BOB TUCKMAN**

Visitors to the British capital in recent days included **Phil Dopoulos**, AP's man in Athens, and **Jim Robinson**, NBC's man in Berlin . . . **Danny Gilmore**, European News Editor of UPI, asks if any OPCer can advise the whereabouts of much-travelled veteran correspondent **Milton Marmor**. Last report said he was on stateside home leave, avoiding publicity . . . Back on London base from vacation in Majorca is AP's **Larry Malkin**.

Joseph H. Adleman, executive editor of the Easton, Pennsylvania, Daily Express, stopped off in London for five days at the start of a European tour taking him also to Oslo, Paris and Copenhagen . . . OPCer **James (Stan) Carter** of New York Daily News Washington staff, also visited London at the end of a Pentagon-sponsored tour of NATO countries.

PARIS . . . from **BERNARD REDMONT**

Richard O'Malley, AP bureau chief in Paris, is justifiably nonplussed at the omission of his name from the "Missouri Roster" published in the Sept. 18 Bulletin, giving the press list of the Japanese surrender signing. Dick was very much in evidence at the signing, and he points out that **Ernie Hoberecht**, UPI, was also very much present, though his name, too, was left out.

Therese Bonney has been elected to a special committee of Americans in Paris which is seeking to combat the exclusion of citizens living abroad from the new US medicare program. Therese says there are a number of over 65 newsmen living in Paris who would be affected. She is working on her autobiography — had an Irish holiday this summer, "danced the jig and ate Irish stew."

Serge Fliegers in Rome for the Vatican Council proceedings.

Lin Root, in Paris on way through



PRESS CENTER: AP correspondent John Wheeler works at a story at the Danang Press Center in Viet Nam. Center is used by reporters covering the war in the northern provinces where US Marine units are based. (Photo by Bev Deepe.)

from Munich Radio Free Europe visit, turned up at Public Affairs Officer Vincent Joyce's press party for newly arrived US Ambassador to NATO Harlan Cleveland (ex-executive editor of The Reporter).

Lou Rukeyser, ABC, and wife Alix, house-hunting in Paris after arriving via India, Dominican Republic and New York.

BELGRADE . . . from **JOE PETERS**

UPI and the Yugoslav news agency "Tanjug" have reached an agreement for exchange of news services. It was signed in New York by VP Leo Keller for UPI and Director Vukasin Micunovic for "Tanjug." Director Micunovic is the brother of the Yugoslav ambassador in Washington. Incidentally, AP has signed a similar arrangement with "Tanjug" seven years ago.

Stewart Ramsey, Business Week, making the rounds of East European countries, stayed in Belgrade a few days before shoving off for Sofia, Bucharest, etc. A couple of days later, **John Shinn**, Chief of the Mc-Graw-Hill World News London bureau, flew in after spending a couple of weeks at Dubrovnik and Sv. Stefan on the Adriatic coast. He

JOHNSON

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Center seats in the theater were removed for room to build a platform for television cameras.

Newsmen occupy the remaining front seats of the theater when Moyers gives his twice-a-day briefings on the President's condition. Often one or more doctors appear with him to answer medical questions.

A nearby hospital room has been converted to a darkroom, with wire service photos transmitted directly from there to newspapers around the country.

Moyers and Laitin have moved almost all of the White House press office to

flew back to London by way of Vienna.

John Stoddard, Asst. PAO at our embassy here, has been transferred to Rome. His successor has not as yet been named.

BOGOTA . . .

from **BEATRICE DE HOLGUIN**

The new bar of the Journalists Circle (Circulo de Periodistas) was inaugurated here in the presence of leading local journalists, such as **Julio Abril**, **Ines Cutierrez de Montana**, and **Luis David Pena**. The bar is located on 26 Street and 13-A Carrera, in the recently opened new building belonging to the local Journalists' Circle. It will welcome visits from foreign correspondents resident or transient in the capital.

BUENOS AIRES . . .

from **PERCY FORSTER**

Stanley M. Swinton, assistant general manager and director of World Services for AP, was through here last week on a tour of Latin American bureaus — taking in Venezuela, Brasil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru. In Buenos Aires he was the guest, together with **Ken Davis**, AP bureau manager, of Ambassador **Edwin Martin** and local AP subscribers.

the hospital's administration wing, down the hall from the press room.

An unused psychiatric ward located nearby has been turned into a rest area, with 36 beds available for newsmen working during the night.

Merriman Smith, UPI, dean of the White House correspondents, comparing the setup with those during President Eisenhower's sicknesses, said: "We've got everything here we need. We had a similar setup at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver when President Eisenhower had his heart attack. It was more secluded there than it is here. Sleeping arrangements are better here."

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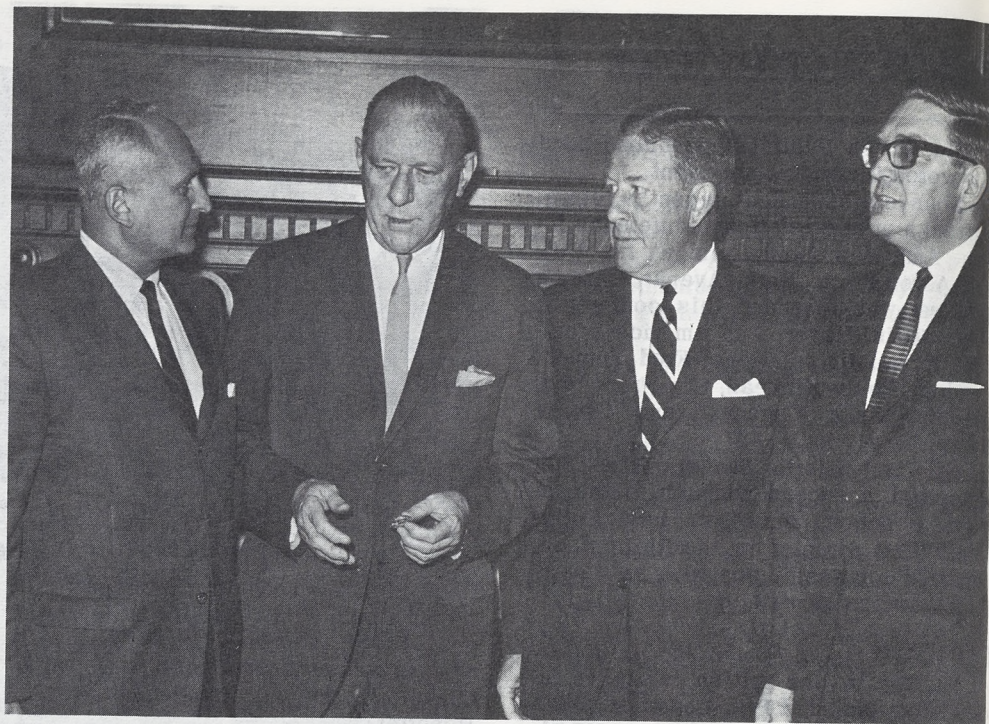
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MURROW FUND: Discussing the Murrow Memorial Fund are Arthur Milton, Newspaper Fund Raiser, Bob Considine, drive vice-chairman, Foundation president Ben Wright and John Wilhelm, executive committee member.

Murrow Fund (Cont'd from page 1)

The Foundation was organized by the Overseas Press Club for such a purpose, and the emergence now of the

Foundation's Murrow Memorial drive represents the realization of this intent, according to Wright. All of the trustees of the Foundation are appointed by the Board of Governors of the OPC, which has given unqualified approval to the drive.

Matthew Huttner, treasurer of the Foundation, has been appointed chairman of the Executive Committee which will plan and steer the campaign. Henry Gellerman will be the public relations director of the campaign.

Virtually the same technique which made the \$250,000 OPC fund drive of 1960 such a success will be used in the Murrow campaign. Appeals will be made to the entire OPC membership and to leading companies in communications, advertising, transportation, graphic arts, and financial fields as well as to Foundations interested in the causes. Ben Wright, who also supervised the 1960 effort, is confident that the growth and prestige of the OPC will enable the Foundation to achieve its goals:

"In the previous drive, 1,008 members donated about \$125,000," he said, "while the remainder came from special gifts under the leadership of Claire Boothe Luce. This time, with Ed Murrow's cherished memory to spur us on, it wouldn't surprise me if we raised over \$200,000 from our membership alone."

NEW ART ON DISPLAY AT OPC

Along with 57th St. and upper Madison Ave., the OPC also has marked the start of the new art season. Two outstanding exhibitions of contemporary paintings have been installed for members and guests.

Enhancing the atmosphere of town house elegance in the 2nd Floor Dining Room is a show of six oils on loan from the Wally F. Galleries, 17 E. 57th St.

In the 3rd Floor Ballroom is an impressive loan exhibition of 15 contemporary Italian paintings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Akston. Akston is president and publisher of *Artsmagazine* and *Art Voices*.

Both shows have been arranged under direction of the House Operations Committee by L. E. Levick, Art chairman. They will continue through November.

The six-painting group is being shown at OPC for two months through the courtesy of Wally Findlay, owner of the Wally F. Galleries. Its handsome installation was personally supervised by Mrs. Arthur R. Karoff, director of the galleries.

Four countries are represented by the six romantic realist painters of figure, landscape and still life: James Taylor (Britain); Yolande Ardissonne, Gabriel

Dauchot and Yvonne Mottet (France); Nicola Simbari (Italy); Noe Canjura (Salvador).

The paintings from the Akston collection range from realism to abstraction, in a variety of moods. Eleven artists are represented: Ugo Atardi, Bruno Cassinari, Giorgio Celiberti, Renato Guttuso, Carlo Levi, Mino Maccari, Fausto Pirandello, Arturo Tosi, and Renzo Vespiniani.

DINNER FOR MOWRER TO NOTE 50TH YEAR

Veteran author, columnist and Pulitzer Prize-winner Edgar Ansel Mowrer will be honored at an Oct. 27 dinner on the 50th year of his career.

Announcement was made by Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, president of the sponsoring Citizens for Freedom, Inc.

Speakers at the informal 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Waldorf will include Roscoe Drummond, Eugene Lyons, Marguerite Higgins, John Chamberlain and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D., Conn. Henry J. Taylor is dinner chairman and will be master of ceremonies. Tickets, at \$20, are available from the offices of Lady Hamilton or Roland Gammon.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

8 p.m. Oct. 26

Membership

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

George Robert Little, Jr. - Director, Migration Div. - Dept. of Labor, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, New York, N.Y.

Paul Slade - Chief Photographer, Paris Match, New York, N.Y.

SPANISH CLASSES

Elementary and advanced Spanish classes (the latter for journalists specializing in Latin American affairs) will begin at the Club Wednesday evening. They are co-sponsored by the OPC and the Mexican National Tourist Council.

Prospectives are asked to apply in writing to the Council at 2 East 55th St. The classes will be limited to the first 30 applicants. Those who completed last Spring's elementary course are eligible for the advanced class.

Placement

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A-451-Wanted: Editorial ass't with knowledge of reporting, copy editing, make-up & proof reading for travel mag. Ed. exp. required. Salary: \$8,500-9,000.

A-450-Wanted: P.R. practitioner with knowledge of steel indus., int'l trade and gov't relations. Some editorial/P.R. exp. required. Salary open.

A-448-Wanted: Radio-TV manager for PR Dept. of major financial organization. Experience in originating, producing and placing of radio/tv programs essential. Knowledge of securities industries helpful. Salary 10-12M.

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A-446-Wanted: Writer with 5-6 years newspaper or business magazine background for insurance trade association information bureau. General news and feature writing experience required. Salary 9-10M.

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By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Gertrude Samuels** back from two months in England and Eire, where she has been working on a book for Doubleday . . . **James Sheldon** in British Guiana, Surinam and French Guiana, doing articles for NANA and a series of taped interviews with Prime Minister Forbes Burnham and others for WRUL World-Wide Broadcasts, in preparation for Guiana independence and the South American visit of Queen Elizabeth II . . . **Jessie Stearns** spent a week at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as guest of Rear Admiral John D. Bulkeley, commander of the US Naval base, and Mrs. Bulkeley. She reported for Kansas and Ohio newspapers and NANA on the "Cuban Wall," return of dependents, the desalinization plant, school and recreation facilities and the building of bunkers and trenches . . . **Ernest A. Kehr**, NY Herald Trib's stamp editor, made a special trip to Rome to prepare covers commemorating the Papal visit to NY. Postmarked at the Vatican, they were presented by Pope Paul VI to Cardinal Spellman for distribution to American collectors . . . **Kurt Lassen** on location in Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry and Antietam shooting a film for the National Park Service. He's also currently writing and directing a film for NASA on the TIROS weather satellite . . . **Henry Thody**, NY correspondent for the London Daily Sketch and News of the World, on a three-week trip to London . . . **Marion Sanford** off Oct. 4 from San Francisco on a round-the-world flight, returning around Thanksgiving . . . **Martin A. Bursten**, prexy of Graphic Features Syndicate, during a hurried trip through Europe, was met in Munich by "Die Welt" editors and whisked off to the Oktoberfest, where the sudsy stuff (und tanzen und trinken) flowed faster than New York's water supply and John Glenn led the oompa-oompa band. Reports Marty: "I had a wonderful time — they tell me." . . . **Norbert Muhlen** back in NY after two months in Europe . . . **Stan Fischer**, NY Journal-American, in Kingston, Peterborough and Toronto, Ontario, touring camps and doing interviews for the Frank Gifford CBS Show . . . **John Richard Starkey** has left Channel 13 and is off on a lecture tour of French-speaking Africa — Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Morocco and Algeria. He's due back in NY at year's end . . . **Paulo Einhorn**, correspondent in Brazil for American Aviation Publications, to San Diego with his family to attend the XXI annual meeting of the Inter American Press Assn. . . . Also at the meeting, plus sessions of Freedom of the Press Com-

mittee, is **Bill Williamson**, editor of Rio's daily Brazil Herald and Sao Paulo's weekly Times of Brazil . . . Photographer **Fritz Henle** and his wife back in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, after three months in Europe, where they photographed the Krupp works and its head, the Rolleiwerke, and visited Denmark, Switzerland, Italy and Southern Germany . . . **Sam Waagenaar** arrived in NY from Rome on Sept. 29 to be on hand for the publication of his book, "Mata Hari — a Biography," by Appleton-Century. The book was already out in England, France, Germany, Holland and Spain, with editions upcoming in Belgium, Italy, Denmark and Sweden. Sam's material was also used in biographical documentaries made by the BBC and the German First network, with a TV play scripted by him set for November by the German 2nd network.

CHECKING IN: **Michael Stern** and **Joe Falletta** from Italy . . . **Welles Hangan** and **Thomas C. Bodin** from Germany . . . **Maurice H. Bood** from France . . . **Constantine Soloyanis** from Greece . . . **Charles E. Egan** from India.

ARTICLES: **Theodore Baron's** "How We'll Live in Underwater Cities" in November Pageant . . . Renovation of the middle-aged (human) chassis described by **Dixie Dean Harris** in November Esquire under a 28-word, seven-line title, with prices even . . . **Ed Hymoff** in Coronet for November with "Should America Tell the Truth," dealing with the Voice of America . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn's** "Shangri-las on the Mountain Tops," the result of her tour of seven Alpine countries with de luxe hotels on their peaks, is a cover story in October Travel . . . The low-paid world of semi-pro football is described by **Arky Gonzalez** in Diner's Club Magazine for October . . . "Riot Duty: the California National Guard at Watts," by **Julian Hartt**, military writer for the Los Angeles Times, occupies seven pages in October issue of The National Guardsman . . . **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U's journalism head, in Public Relations Quarterly with "Paperbacks in the Social Sciences." . . . **Beatrice de Holguin** has a piece on the situation in Colombia in London's Statist for October 1 . . . "The Businessman's Baedeker," the art of business travel abroad, in October Venture, authored by **Dick Lurie**, who has been appointed chairman of the small business committee of the NY Regional Export Expansion Council . . . **Ted Berland**, in October Family Circle with "The Rhythm of Your Heartbeat," also has a new United Feature Syndicate series, "How

"The Pill" Is Changing our Lives," and his "X-Ray — Vanguard of Modern Medicine," out via Public Affairs Pamphlets.

BOOKS: **Emmet Crozier** wintering in Athens, Alexandria and the Canary Islands while he works on a new book . . . **Benjamin Fine** has two new books out this month — "How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice" (Meredith Press) and "Your Child and School" (Macmillan) . . . **Frank K. Kelly's** "Your Freedoms: The Bill of Rights" (Putnam's) has gone into a second printing and has been adopted for use by the Los Angeles schools . . . Crash job on "The Pope's Journey to the United States," written and edited by the NY Times and published by Bantam, includes copy of OPCers **A. M. Rosenthal**, **Drew Middleton**, **Richard J. H. Johnston**, **Eric Pace**, **Will Lissner** and **Peter Grose**.

NEW POSTS: **Marshall Loeb** upped from associate to senior editor of Time . . . After seven years abroad with the USIA, **Barry Bishop** is now the organization's representative to the US Mission to the United Nations and director of the Foreign Correspondents Center in NY . . . **John Bilitz**, founding editor of the quarterly Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies and supplements, now with Xerox in Rochester, N.Y. . . . After five years as AP correspondent in West Germany, **Loyal Gould** has joined NBC News; is working on domestic assignments . . . **Anthony Galli** upped from a copy group director at N.W. Ayer to supervisory responsibilities.

SPEAKERS: **William M. Freeman**, NY Times financial writer, in an hour-long discussion, "The Press in Peril," on NY's Channel 5 Oct. 3, with a re-run on Oct. 11 . . . California-based **Geraldine Fitch**, in the East to visit her son, spoke on "China and the UN" at the National Arts Club . . . **Jeffrey Blyth**, chief NY correspondent for the London Daily Mail, reported on the latest trends in European journalism to Sunday newspaper and magazine editors in NY.

HONORS: **Jack Harrison Pollack** has won both Stern Foundation and Beinecke Foundation grants and a National Education Association "School Bell" award for his Parade education articles . . . **Frances R. Grant**, secretary general of the Inter-American Assn. for Democracy and Freedom, awarded the "Order of the Liberator" by the government of Venezuela for her work on behalf of human rights and democracy in the Americas.

BORN: To prexy and Mrs. **Merrill Mueller**, a son, **Kenneth Carl**, on Sept. 30.

DEATHS: Mrs. **Rosa B. Gellermann**, mother of **Henry Gellermann**, on Sept. 24, at 91 . . . **Lisa**, daughter of **Bud** and **Eleanor Kane** of Wheaton, Md., on Sept. 29 at NY's Eye Institute.